SAN FRANCISCO'S

COURTS ACCUSED

Investigation of Mooney Case

Said to Have Revealed

Many Frauds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Revelations

of alleged fraud in the prosecution of

nany cases, criminal and civil, in San

Francisco courts, including a charge that

attempts were made to manufacture evi-

dence against Mrs. Rena Herman Moo-

ney, were contained in a report made

The report as printed here bore the

signature of John B. Densmore, director

of employment, and was addressed to

Stenographic reports of alleged conver-sations obtained by a telephonic device tended to involve a former Justice of the

California Supreme Court, a member of the Public Prosecutor's office and a num-ber of persons who have figured in cases of national interest, including the fa-mous San Francisco graft cases. In one instance a payment of \$410,000 is men-tioned.

Summarizing the published findings

to-day the report said: "Practically the whole case against Mooney, Billings and Mrs. Mooney was made to order." This

conclusion, the report states, was reached through direct evidence that seemed suf-ficient and also by the alleged facts adduced in the investigation tending to

show corruption. The report alieges that certain things "render it incredible that he (naming an official) should be either

impartial or honest in the conduct of a

case of this nature; that he is and has been for some time past cooperating with notorious jury and case fixers."

Mrs. Mooney, the object of the alleged attempt to manufacture evidence, is the wife of Thomas J. Mooney, awaiting sen-

tence of death for murder in connection

with the Preparedness Day bomb ex-plosion here July 22, 1916. She was indicted with her husband and three

others upon ten counts of murder, cov-

ering the ten deaths from the explosion. She was acquitted on one count, four counts were dismissed and she now is

on ball awaiting disposition of the other

public here to-day.

ernmental matters.

tioned.

XMAS SMOKES SOON

More Speed in Contributions Urged as Time for Shipments Draws Near.

SOLDIERS EXPECT GIFTS

thoughts are sure to be with the soldier ember of the family in France. And when Christmas comes and finds him This sailor turned quickly on Clyde, still absent how every member of the drew his gun and threatened to shoot. still absent how every member of the family will regret not having sent him what he wanted to have on that day. There is still time to provide those

reeds, but it is near the limit when shipments may be made for distribution before the holidays. The fund, therefore urges that donations for holiday smokes for our soldiers be sent in without delay. Some day THE SUN Tobacco Fund will publish the number of post cards that have passed through its hands from soldiers to donors. It will be a revelation. Every message expresses gratitude both to the giver of the tobacco and to the fund which made the gifts mean some-

Now, as the cards from soldlers are bearing dates near November 11 a word or two creeps in showing that the boys are expecting Christmas distributions of smokes. The men know the tobacco is coming and they are prepared to wel-

Field Artilleryman Tom McLeon puts this general feeling into words. "We may not smoke many times more on you, but we sure do expect to light up on Christmas and New Year's. You needn't tell us we won't."

"On this side of the Atlantic," write Private John Adams, "cigarettes don't appear to grow, so when some arrived by way of THE SUN Tobacco Fund they were welcome, as all rare and longed for things are. Best luck and health to you (the donor) and the fund."

A Frenchman sending a message of thanks to Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., writes; "No word should express my feelings for the admiration and the deepest gratitude and I would explaine to the charming marraine who sends me these precious and agreeable eigarettes, chiefly when in the desert and among the ruins of my dear France and also when not having smoked a single cigarette for the last fortnight. I should say a few words more in French: Merci, tres chere do-

o a donor: "For and on behalf of my ection mates and self I write to thank you for the cigarettes. Cigarettes are like angels' visits out here, and yours came as a gift from the gods."

Horace C. Quincy is an Australian oldier, driver in the Thirty-eighth Batsoldier, driver in the Thirty-eighth Bat-ery. When he received some digarettes because he was fighting in an American division he wrote to thank the donor and warmly compliment the "Yanks" as being the best kind of pals. His card, a late one, prophesied the end of the war in the first week of November.

Corporal A. N. Smith writes a letter to his donor because the card and control of the card and cardon and cardon of the cardo

to his donor because the card enclosed with the tobacco was too much damaged.

La Foliette charged that the Lusitania

T am thanking you for myself and my
was laten with munitions, and that
comrades in Company C, Thirteenth BatBryan had said so. Bryan never took fallon. We tossed up to see who should the stand to deny the statement. write, and it fell to me. I hope this note reaches you safely as the boys would be FRENCH AIR HERO so glad. Don't be surprised to receive a FRENCH AIR HERO call from some of us when we get back to New York. It may not be so long, you know, for we have the Hun running to his hole pretty fast. You may hear they have surrendered by the time this

Benefits to Help Fund.

Thanksgiving week will be an interesting one for the smoke fund, several important events having been arranged for its benefit. The dance at Stauch's, Coney Island, is one of them. It has been a custom for thirty years for the employees of Stauch's to have a benefit at this season of the year, and nearly slways it has been in the form of a dance. More than three-guarters of the always it has been in the form of a dance. More than three-quarters of the employees joined the colors, and many of them are still abroad. The management, therefore, decided to give the party this year, and for the benefit of Thiz Sun Tohacco Fund, as well as for its employees. Miss Peggy Shanor of the Famuus Players will be one of the enter-tainers.

two last days of the month have been chosen by the directors of the Stage Children's Fund for the annual basaar in the Hotel McAlpin. The Sun Tobacco Fund will benefit by 10 per cent. of the

president, and Lee Shubert, honorary president, and Lee Shubert, honorary president, and a number of leading chelman, and a number of leading in the first week in December will be held the tournament of the Arista Society in Property and Several denters. clety in Brooklyn and several dances of importance, all of which will help the

Mr. Every Week's seventy-fifth contown Club sends its third contribution With a contribution from J. H. licton of New Milford, Conn., comes message: "I wish this bill was for Gone and are doing for the sol-Hurlock, Cal.

REYNOLDS, F., Tupelo, Miss.

Coupons and certificates from the hule and United cigar stores become resmas cards for the soldlers as soon Schulte and United clear stores become RROWN, C., Pairfield, Me ADAM, L., Stewartville, Minn. as they are deposited in The Sun fund BOARS, G., Syracuse.

How the Fund Stands To-day.

HE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$5,000.00 and Trik at the same and a street and a stre

and paid for ... \$226,710.22

* contributions are:
Nettleton, New Milford, Conn. \$1.60
Every Week, No. 15.

Mornstown Club (third contri-on, Morristown, N. J. W. Roberts, 568 Palisades nile, Yonkers. Eugeno B. Reynolds, Darten.

Held for Theft of U. S. Pigcons. Frank Pray, a youth of 1847 First WOUNDED AND GAS esterday upon the charge of steal-een pigeons that were being nurfor the United States military ser-The charge was made by Thomas Tray, 125 East Eighty-sixth street,

U-BOAT COMMANDER **UPHELD YALE SPIRIT**

START FOR FRANCE New Version Told of "Cupid" Black's Sea Experience.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—Guy Ban-eroft, a former Harvard oarsman, in a letter published to-day by the Hervard letter published to-day by the Hard Alumni Bullette, gives a new version of the meeting at sea of Ensign "Cupid" Black, former Yale football captain, with Black, former Yale football captain, with a German submarine officer. Mr. Han-croft writes he was told of the meeting by Capt. Leslie Clyde, a Harvard gradu-

"Capt. Clyde," he said. "was returning Many Entertainments Planned Lincoln when she was torpeded by a German submarine. 'Cupid' Black was Holiday Tobacco Task.

Holiday Tobacco Task. When father, mother, sister and brother look at the turkey on the Thanksgiving table next Thursday their thoughts are sure to be with the soldier. man sailor with an oar while trying to The German officer yelled at the sallor that if there was to be any shooting he would do it. Soon afterward the submarine disappeared and Emsign Black, Capt. Clyde and others in the lifeboat were rescued by the Warrenton."

According to previous reports of the

According to previous reports of the was a former Harvard football player, It was reported he took Black aboard the U-boat, fastened down the hatches and straightway made for Germany.

LA FOLLETTE CASE **CHARGES DROPPED**

Democrats Defend Action by Alleged Desire Not to Involve Bryan.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Nov. 22.—The charges of disloyalty made against Senator La Follette (Wisconsin) which had formed the basis of an investigation by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections were dismissed to-day by that committee. By a vote of 2 to 2 the committee refused further to pursue the investigation, which has dragged for more than a year.

The development of the device.

"It was in August, 1910, that I first became interested in the possibility of sending messages from airplance." Col. Culver said to-day, "and commenced a series of experiments which were so far successful that in August, 1915, I was enabled to send a radio telegraph message from a plane over Chatsworth. Cal., to San Diego, a distance of 140 miles.

"In February, 1917, after we had enisted the amistance of the foremost American telephone companies and their

The committee disclosed ones more that Senator Pomerene (Ohio), the chairman, was at odds with the complane to the ground. In October 1917. mittee's general policy. The two Senators who voted to continue the investigation were Pomerene and Walsh
(Montana). Senators Reed (Missourt),
Vardaman (Mississippi), King (Utah)
and Wolcott (Delaware), Democrats,
and Dillingham (Vermont), Kenyon
(Iowa), Sherman (Illinois), Knox
(Pennsylvania) and Kellogg (Minnesota), Republicans, voted to halt further

"Notada Invention."

justify summary action.

The principal reason for the delay, the Republicans assert, is wholly the fault of the Administration Democrats

in the committee, who were unwilling to force the appearance of William J. Bryan, former Secretary of State, before the committee

La Follette charged that the Lusitania

GETS U. S. CROSS

Pershing Honors Major Paul Armengaud.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Gen. Pershing, in the name of the President, has awarded the Distinguished Service From to Major Paul Armengaud, French temy Assistant Chief of Staff Air Ser.

Army, Assistant Chief of Start. Air Service, First Army, for extraordinary heroism in action near St. Mihiel, France, September 12-16, 1918.

The Distinguished Service Cross also has been awarded to the following officers and privates for acts of extraordi-

cers and privates for acts of extraordinary heroism:
Private George M. Kennedy, Sixth Bugineer Train; Second Lieut, Chester A. Elmes, 114th Infantry; Bugier Adam Patercity, Company F. 114th Infantry; Private Leonard Weesel, Company K. 114th Infantry; Private Raymond D. Kempton, Company C, 114th Infantry; Private Irum Q. Collins, Company D, 114th Infantry; Private John R. Crow, Company F, 114th Infantry; First Lieut, Richard J. White, 113th Infantry; Corporal George Stuart, Company K, 113th Richard J. White, 113th Infinity; Cor-poral George Stuart, Company K. 113th Infantry; Private Fred Grulkey, Com-pany C, 113th Infantry, and Private William Verdier, 109th Machine Gun

AMERICANS ON CANADIAN LIST

I. Friedman of Brooklyn Reported Killed in Action.

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 .- The following anses of Americans appear in to-day's overseas chaualty list:

BILLED IN ACTION FRIEDMAN, L. Brocklyp.
DIED OF WOUNDS. BOWIE, A., Chicago

H.L. WOUNDED.

WOUNDED.

GAUDIN, J., address given as Westbrook.
U.S. A.
LEONARD, J., Springfield, Mass.
LOVE, R., Uties.
258.844.25
ELOS. SHER. Albert, Easton, Pa.
ELOS. THERREAU, R., Fitchburg, Mass.
GERACE, J., Norfolk, Va.
HASTY, C., Newport, Ind.
WHITTOOK, J., Westbrook, Mc.
ZIGAL, D., Brooklyn.
JOHNSON, T., Minnesota, Minn.
KANE, H., Chicago.
FOGG, S., San Francisco.
HANLON, W., Seattle.
POWERS, J., Detroit.
B. 1160
ALES, F. E., Brooklyn.
100
ALES, F. E., Brooklyn.
100
ALES, F. E., Brooklyn.
100
Mass.
Mass.

WELLER, W., Elsie, Mich.

100.00 EDMUNDSON, William, New Mass.
WISE, W., Eisie, Mich.
GORDON, R., The Broax.
GASSED.

DELANO, O., Brookline, Mass.
STERLING, W., Saginaw, Mich.
SIMPSON, A., Philadelphia,
Pirst
First
First
First WOUNDED AND GASSED.

Six Hurt in Grennde Plant Flash. Simsnury, Conn., Nov. 22 - A powder fash in the grenade department of the Plannay, 125 East Eighty-sixth street, Ensign-Bickford Company to-day burned six women employees, three seriously. The flash was due to friction. Damage was trifling.

WILSON TELEPHONES HOSIERY MEN WANT TO PLANES IN AIR

By New Radio Device Directs Evolution of Squadron Flying Miles Distant.

AIRSHIPS BARELY VISIBLE SOUP KITCHENS MENACE

less Appliance Was Perfeeted for Army.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 22,-Through a radio telephone installed on the south Wilson directed the manœuvres of half a dozen army airplanea flying to-day over the Potomac River, several miles away. Mrs. Wilson and George Creel. hairman of the Committee on Public Information, were the speciators, with a group of army officers, who conducted the installation of the aerial connected with a small field switchboard at which the President stood.

The planes in formation nose dived several times and swung around a cir-cle 1.500 to 2.000 feet above the ground.

They were scarcely visible.

Several telephone receivers were connected to the switchboard, and Mrs. Wilson and other members of the party listened to the command as well as watched the excution. A single plane carrying a flight commander rose in the air first and flew up and down, dived and looped. Then, following directions, the flight commander flew back to Boiling Field and called upon his squadron to manou-

The telephone was adjusted for three o five or six miles. It is similar to the instruments used by American aviators in France, the secret of which was dis-closed after the armistice was signed.

Credit Goes to Col. Culver. Col. C. C. Culver is credited in the Department of Military Aeronautics with having been the active agent in the development of the device.

(Pennsylvania) and Kellogg (Minnesota), Republicans, voted to halt further proceedings.

To-day's action was taken on the motion of Gilbert E. Roe of New York, Senator La Follette's attorney. The committee members, in defence, say that however much Senator La Follette's speech delivered before a convention of the Non-Partisan League in St. Paul in September, 1917, might be deplored it did not contain utterances of a disloyal character sufficient to justify summary action.

The principal reason for the delay, the Republicans assert, is wholly the fault of the Administration Democrats

would prove a valuable adjunct to commercial use of airplanes. TRUCK WRECKS HOTEL CELLAR

an Imitation of Tornado. Special Despatch to THE SUN. GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 22.-Tornathe proprietor of Lawrence Inn and his household were aroused early to-day they thought that a prairie twister had surreptitiously entered the basement of the hostelry and was working its way up with the speed of an ambitious oil clerk in a country store.

It was no atmosphered to the speed of the speed

cellar door and wrecked the interior

feel a Cold coming on

Colds, Grip and Influenza.

in Their Mills.

Col. Culver Tells How Wire- Manufacturers See Danger in Quick Cancellation of Federal Contracts.

Predictions that American working men and women would be fed in sour portico of the White House President kitchens by January if the authorities at Washington persisted in their present policy of cancelling contracts for war materials and other supplies for the army were made yesterday at a meeting of the war service committee of the hosiery and underwear industry, of which Wallace J. Ross is secretary. The meeting was called to consider contemplated cancellations of Government contracts in plants manufacturing that line of goods. If the order now being discussed is to be put into effect, so manufacturers declared, 100,000 workers will be thrown out of employment.

According to assertions made at the ommittee meeting there are many nanufacturing towns where the Governnent has already curtailed the output of rifles and other articles which cannot be used in the future because of the ending of the war. Thousands of per-sons employed in these plants will be seeking work, it was said. It was argued that if their ranks were to be swoilen by the hosiery and underwear workers there were many communities, espe-cially in this section, whefe the purchasing power of the laboring classes would be reduced to practically nothing for the

next two or three months. In most instances, the mill owners said, it would be necessary before the plants could begin work on peace time goods to make extensive adjustments of machinery, obtain raw materials and orders for hosiery and underwear for civilian use. In the meantime the capi-

"The mills will be in the position of having to shut down from four weeks to three months even if they had civilian orders in their books now, which they haven't." said Mr. Ross. "The Gov-ernment heretofore has not permitted the purchase of raw material to be used

made into those lines."

It was argued at the meeting that
the Government could utilize the hosiery and underwear which was being made for the troops in supplying the destitute populations of northern France, Belgium and Russia.

"If we are to avoid unemployment "If we are to avoid unemployment here upon a large scale we must keep some industries running here for the next few weeks," declared Mr. Ross. "The Federal action means the throwing out of the hosiery and underwear workfor them to do and they will swell the ranks of the idle men and women released from the munitione piants. If general business is to be good we must preserve intact the purchasing power of the laboring man during the immediate future. mediate future.

Reports were made to the committee that only about 15 per cent. of the hosiery and underwear usually ordered at this time for spring delivery was at present contracted for. Dealers were fearful of making purchases because of doubt regarding their ability to sell goods in case of general depression, it was stated. According to the statement of one manufacturer \$40,000 worth of Gives Occupants of Lawrence Inn his orders for spring delivery had been cancelled in the last fortnight.

in a country store.

It was no atmospheric disturbance that alarmed the household. A big automobile truck owned by Cella Brothers, thus throwing out of employment many of New York city was passing the hotel thousands of workers, and whereas the when a tire and rim became loose. The authorities at Washington are now conditionally truck ploughed its way through the delering and have suggested similar setion with respect to contracts for

HOSIERY MEN WANT IDLENESS AVERTED Adopt Protest to Washington to Keep 100,000 at Work in Their Mills. Underwear and hosiery, the result of which would be to render idle for some time at least 100,000 additional workers, it is the sense of the war service committee of the Underwear and Hosiery Industries that such action would be detrimental to the public good for the reason that the commodities in question have an intrinsic value even in times of peace that can be diverted to early, in fact immediate, use; that the component materials are already in the hands of underwear and hosiery manufacturers, and if not converted into

facturers, and if not converted into underwear and hosiery would represent a greater economic loss than would be he case if converted. "We, therefore, in committee assembled do resolve as follows:

bled do rebolve as follows:

"That the proper authorities give immediate consideration to the question of public interest here involved and that these contracts be continued to the end that these workers may not be thrown out of employment and that manufacturers may, while thus engaged in one completion of Government contracts, be enabled to divert their product to ordinary and normal civilian goods." nary and normal civilian goods."

100,000 JOBS HIT BY STRIKE.

,800 Ship Carpenters to Be Called

Out in New Jersey Monday. The strike of carpenters and dockbuilders extended yesterday to all important terminals in New Jersey and preparations are being made for a general strike of 6,800 ship carpenters on Monday, which will throw 100,000 ship-yard workers out of employment, it was stated last night by Herbert P. Brindeli, business agent of the Dockbuilders

at the Newark Port Terminal, the Jersey Central, Sandy Hook, the Weehaw-ken piers and the Standard Oil Company piers at Bayonne. It had been decided, he said, to call dut the workers at Bridgeport and at Staten Island, where 8,000 men are employed. The carpen-ters, so Brindell asserted, had received no increase in pay since May, 1916, when they were given an advance of 50 cents, the first in five years. Union officials said they would telegraph President Wilson and President Compers of the American Federation of Labor asking aid in the strike.

5.500 SHIPBUILDERS STRIKE.

CAMDEN, Nov. 22. - Three thousand employees of the Pennsylvania Ship-building plant at Gloucester City walked out to-night after the workmen had notified the company they would quit unless a foreman, Charles Colburn, was discharged. The company cefused, con-sidering Colburn essential.

The strikers were joined by 2,500 riveters, layerout and bolterup men. Of-ficials say the men have been looking for an excuse to strike as a result of the cutting off of overtime. The men, it is said, want the money thus lost added to their regular eight hour a day

ARGENTINE ENVOY **ASSAILS IRIGOYEN**

Dr. Naon Denounces Decree Accepting Resignation; for War With Germany.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Dr. Romulo S. Naon, former Ambassador of Argentina, issued a statement to-day denouncing as faise the assertions of President Iri-goyen in the decree accepting his realg-nation. He said that during his recent visit to Buenes Ayres, holding that it was morally and politically wrong for Argen-tina to remain out of the war, he con-sented to return to the United States only because the President asked him to withhold his resignation for reasons of patriotism because of the international conditions.

conditions.

Denying specifically as utterly false President Irigoyen's assertion that he proposed capitalizing exemptions and benefits afforded the Allies by Argentina

proposed capitalising exemptions and benefits afforded the Allies by Argentina to obtain reciprocal advantages. Dr. Naon said it was equally untrue that he had proposed any neutral action since the United States entered the war. He had suggested an understanding among neutrals, including the United States, to organize neutrality, he said, but since the United States declared war, and until the last moment, he urged a definition by Argentina in an unmistable way in favor of the Allies.

Conditions upon which he consented to return to the United States, Dr. Naon said, included unreserved approval of the Pan-American policy which he represented in Washington for seven years and to which he Irigoyen idea of a Latin-American conference was opposed; and definition as a non-neutral policy the one to be followed, because the policy of neutrality was illogical when the fundamental principles of the international existence of the weak nations were at stake. ions were at stake. In regard to the general policy toward

In regard to the general policy toward the Allies, Dr. Naon said he proposed as a compromise the celebration of a treaty between the allied Governments and Argentina for complete reciprocal economic cooperation during the war, offering all the resources of Argentina to the Allies, to finance whatever help they might need, and to stabilize the international exchange between those countries and Argentina. Besides, he added, he urged in Buenos Ayres the taking over of the German boats to be devoted to

that exchange.

Dr. Naon celled at the White House late to-day to bid good-by to President Wilson. Dr. Naon expects to start 300n for Europe, where he will spend some time before returning home.

ARGENTINE CABINET CHANGE.

on Foot to Make It . Pro-Ally, Say Reports.

Burnos Arres, Nov. 22.—Apparently courted an immediate hearing reliable reports that a shakeup in the pledged for the entire list of defer Argentine Cabinet is imminent continue loyal support of the Government.

ment is on foot to redistribute the port-folios in auch a manner as to make the Cabinet representative of all parties and to give it pro-Ally elements, which it

The movement, it is understood, is no directed against the President, but is an effort by his friends to strengthen his position by giving him a Cabinet comprising all political elements.

SIXTEEN INDICTED IN LUMBER INQUIRY

True Bills Returned While 13 Coastwise Employees Are Before U. S. Commissioner,

When George T. McQuade, president of the Constwice Lumber Company, led William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor a dozen employees of the company be- at Washington. The report was dated fore United States Commissioner Mc- November 1. Mr. Densmore would not Goldrick in Brooklyn yesterday and de- deny he made the report. He was sent manded an immediate hearing upon the charge of attempting to defraud the Government the proceedings were halted ernmental matters. abruptly by Henry Ward Beer, Assistant United States Attorney. Mr. Beer said the Federal Grand Jury had just returned indictments against two officers, counsel and thirteen employees of the

As the indictments alleged that the defendants had obtained money from the Government for material which was not delivered and covered practically the same charge upon which the defendants had been arrested Mr. Beer insisted that the Commissioner had no jurisdiction to continue the hearing.

The entire matter was passed by the

Commissioner to the Federal court for pleas and hearing on December 3 over the protest of the defendants. The persons named in the new indictment which was returned in Brooklyn yesterday

George T. McQuade, president; Charles Curtis, vice-president; John W. Van Gordon, counsel; Charles W. Lyon, credit man; Charles A. Lehman, foreman; Albert Atkinson, yard superintendent; Frank E. Eitonfield, yard superinten-dent; Henry Gleb, chief clerk; Louis Burkerroda, yard manager; David Skinner, yard superintendent; William Simp-son, former employee; George Miley, clerk; George Davis, clerk; Frank Hall, clerk; Nathaniel McCotter and Elizabeth O'Donnell, stenographer and secretary to McQuade and Curtis.

The Commissioner declined to order the records and books of the company, which had been seized by the Marshal, to be returned. The Grand Jury in making the indictment report complimented Mr. Beer and urged him to proceed further with his investigation. The ball of the defendants was continued.

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—James Duncan, secretary of the Seattle Central Labor Council, said to-day he had written to Samuel Gempers, president of the Amer-Mr. McQuade issued a statement in tean Federation of Labor, asking him to which he said that he and his associates courted an immediate hearing and pledged for the entire list of defendants against the execution of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder.

THE BOLSHEVIKI!

Must We Fight Another War TO Save the World From Its Menace?

A shudder runs through the Western nations as they watch the millions of Central Europe plunge from autocracy toward anarchy, and publicists begin to ask if we must fight again—against

'Must we save the world from anarchy" is on every lip and the fact that such questions as these are being asked everywhere is proof enough that "the war does not end when the enemy surrenders," according to The New Republic. On the other hand, we find the Hartford Courant convinced that the scientific socialism of Germany can never develop the disorder that was bound to accompany the Bolshevism inherited from the old Russian nihilism. And the Boston Globe reminds us that "whereas Russia was predominately illiterate, in Germany illiteracy is less than one per cent.'

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week deals with the greatest menace that threatens the conclusion of world peace—the Bolsheviki. Other news-features in this particularly interesting number of "The Digest" are:

Records of American and British Navies in the War

The Veil of Silence Is Lifted and in This Article Tribute Is Paid to the Wonderful Work That Both Navies Have Performed

An "Unconditional Surrender" The Specter of Famine Over Europe Denmark Wants Schleswig The Oil-can as a Globe-Trotter Fire as a Weapon Art Thefts in France and Italy The London Theatre's Prosperity Shall Soldiers Pay for Comforts from Y. M. C. A. and K. of C.? The Soldiers' Lack of Hate

The Republican Opportunity Mr. Wilson's Idealism at the Peace Table When the Tanks Were Gassed America: First in Farm Tractors When the Breweries Go Dry Barrie Putting Wilhelm in His Place Turning French Light on Our Music Christianity's Victory Germany's Moral Defeat Best of the Current Poetry Personal Glimpses of Men and Events | Important News of Finance and Commerce

A Fine Collection of Half-tone Illustrations, Cartoons and Maps

How "The Digest" Will Serve You in the Future

during the long years of war that have just ended the most authoritative and dependable of news articles from week to week, so now, in the wonderful period of reconstruction that lies before us, it will furnish | they may be made self-supporting, etc. All these the vital news upon all the great questions of the day in a similarly interesting and comprehensive way. It will cover fully the movements of our troops in Europe, the return of our armies to their native land, the arrangements for disbanding the various units in The Digest.

Just as THE LITERARY DIGEST has provided | and restoring their members to civil life, the great readjustments that will become necessary in the worlds of finance, commerce, and industry, the rehabilitation of the wounded and crippled, the means by which and many more allied topics in the social, political, and economic fields will be treated without bias and with the simple aim of presenting the facts for your consideration and judgment. Study them each week

November 23d Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents



Tablets remove the cause of Colds, Grip and Influenza Soon Relieve Feverish and Painful Headaches caused from Colds LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is the first and original Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized

Grip or Influenza

has all the symptoms of a very bad Cold, in fact, Colds

Cause Grip and Influenza. A good plan is not to wait

until you feel sick and feverish, but just as soon as you

by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets.

which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and

keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Nation, and has a larger sale in the United States than the combined sales of all other cold and grip remedies. It has stood the test for more than a Quarter of a Century.

Remember there is Only One